

Classes for the masses in the York Theatre

Six-hundred and fifty McGill biology students have had their classes transferred from the McIntyre Medical Building to the York Theatre (on St. Catherine near Mackay).

The students in "Biology of Organisms" and "Cell and Molecular Biology", two of the required courses in the Biology Core Curriculum, learned with dismay and anger that their classes were being transferred. They were not very soothed by statements from the course organizers that due to registration beyond the projected enrollment, a larger room was necessary and that there were no suitable alternatives at McGill. The organizers also said that the nearer theatres were unavailable.

The York Theatre is far from McGill in spite of statements from one lecturer that the walk had been timed and that it took eleven minutes of fast walking in good weather. The two courses are given at 9 and 10 am; some students in the course have 8 o'clock classes, others have classes at eleven. Classes in the York do not suit these people at all. Nor will they suit the majority of students once the temperature hits 20 below and there are six feet of snow lying around.

Well, I guess they can always stay and watch Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex... but were afraid to ask your Biology professor...

Laurentian council hassles paper

SUDBURY (CUP) Another student council is trying to control the campus' student newspaper. To cover up financial problems, the Laurentian University Students General Association (SGA) is reducing its subsidy grant to the student paper, the Lambda.

The Lambda's grant will be cut by some 51 per cent, according to a budget report from the SGA executive. The budget cut was one of many submitted by the executive for adoption by the students' council.

The SGA found itself in a financially embarrassing position earlier this year and offered this as justification for the cutbacks. The executive has also decided to manage the paper's advertising sales through a central advertising bureau. The revenue will be retained to help ease the Association's financial problems.

Lambda editor Lyn Downer pointed out to the council that all budget proposals concerning the paper were contrary to the SGA constitution. He cited pertinent clauses from the Lambda Publications Brief, including a constitutional by-law which said "all surplus revenue will be retained by Lambda for the purchase of equipment and to meet future

deficits."

Brian Gatien, managing editor, reiterated that "under the present constitution, Lambda is to receive a minimum of \$3 per student from the student fees." This represents some \$2000 over the amount proposed in the budget.

SGA president Yvon LaChapelle responded to the constitutional points with disdain.

"Don't bother me with trifles. If I have to ignore the constitution, then damn it I'll do it," he said. "We've probably already broken the constitutional rules ten times today," he added.

The council ignored all arguments the paper's representatives put forth, and the budget passed as was.

In a display of unity, however, the Lambda staff agreed the issue is not over yet.

*Engineering students can vote today to decide their future relationship with the Students' Society. The referendum opens at 9 am, and ballots can be cast in the Engineering buildings. Elections for the Senate representative from engineering will also be held.



VOL. 62, NO. 12 WEDNESDAY OCT. 4, 1972 THREE CENTS

by arnold bennett

Lawyers demonstrate

More than one thousand students from Quebec's law and Bar schools marched on the Palais de Justice yesterday afternoon in protest against the structure of the Bar exams.

There was no violence, as police cooperated in clearing the way for the would-be lawyers.

Representatives of the students' "common front" proceeded to the Bar Association offices in Place d'Armes, and walked into a session of the Moisan Committee, which was conducting its own examination of the exam structure. Negotiations between the students and the committee continued until the wee hours of this morning.

Only about 35 of the demonstrators came from McGill, although a general meeting of McGill law students Monday had endorsed a three hour boycott of classes to 4 pm so that students could participate in the demonst-

ration.

One reason for the poor turnout by McGill students could have been a "notice to students" dated October 2 and signed by "J.W.D." The mysterious "J.W.D." is evidently Law Dean J. W. Durnford, who calls the shots for McGill's contributions to the legal profession.

"Should a boycott take place," the notice read, "my colleagues have been instructed to proceed with their classes at the normal times and places regardless of attendance on the part of students, and all of the latter shall be responsible for the subject matter covered whether they are present or not."

Laval students had a different, and clearly-stated reason for not participating in the "common front's" activities. The Laval students broke with the "front" recently, maintaining that it was too accommodating to the Bar

Association. The Laval boycott of classes is now more than a week old, and the students have no intention of terminating it until the total abolition of the Bar exams has been won.

The "common front" law students are calling for "short-term solutions" while waiting for the Moisan Committee to arrive at a definite solution.

At the McGill general meeting there was a consensus that if the Ontario system of Bar exams were implemented, the "powers and privileges" of the Quebec Bar would no longer be "exorbitant, abusive and unacceptable."

At the U de M general meeting students seemed to be willing to leap from the frying pan into the fire. The students there, unlike those at McGill, doubted that the Bar Association was willing to change. But many of them talked in favour of intervention by Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.



dailypphoto by jean-michel joffe

MILITANT LAWYERS? Neat attire and good manners prevail as more than 1,000 Quebec law and Bar students march on the Palais de Justice and Bar Association headquarters.

LEAD AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

TODAY
WE TALK
TO CAN-DO
INTERNAL
U.P. DAVID
WEINER,
WHO WISHES
TO KEEP
HIS IDEN-
TITY A
SECRET.

I DON'T
WANT TO
BE VIOLATED
BY AN
UNDESIRABLE.

THINGS ARE
GOING TO
GET TOUGH
AROUND
THE UNION,
AREN'T
THEY?

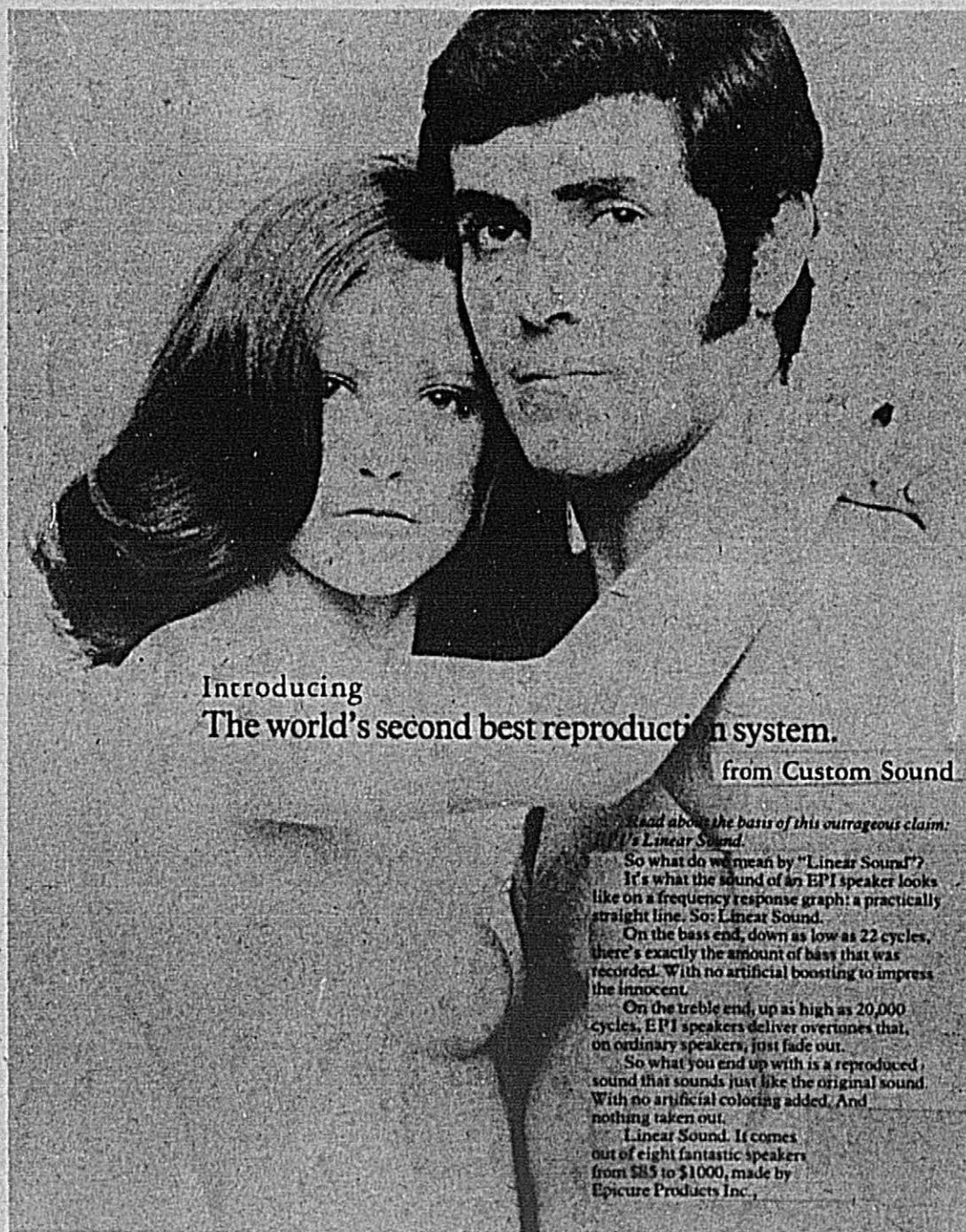
EVERYTHING'S
GONNA GET
TOUGH.
THE SECURITY,
THE DOG
ORDINANCE,
THE FOOD...

WE'LL GET
AN ARMY!
WE'LL GET
THE SATAN'S
CHOICE!
KNIVES!
GUNS! CHAINS!
DID YOU SEE
WHAT THEY
DID TO
THAT PINBALL?
THEY'LL DO IT
TO YOU! YOUR
WIFE! YOUR
KIDS!!

IT WAS
HORRIBLE!
ANOTHER
DUNKIRK!
AND THOSE
MODESS
DISPENSERS,
UNTIMELY
RIPPED
FROM THE
WOMEN'S
WASHROOMS'
WALLS!
OH GOD!

WHAT
ACTIONS
HAVE YOU
TAKEN
SO
FAR?

FOR SECURITY,
NO TASK IS
TOO ARDUOUS.
I PERSONALLY
WILL MAN
THE PEEP-HOLES
WE'VE
INSTALLED
IN THE
WOMEN'S CAN!



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HILLEL ACTIVITIES AROUND THE CITY



McGill Hillel 3460 Stanley St. 845-9171
Starting October 5th, Thursday 7:30-9:30 P.M.

"IMPROVISATION FOR THE THEATRE"

with
YARA BEN-OR

Including: Orientation; Acting with the Body; The Where; The
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improvisations.

No Charge

Sir George Hillel 2130 Bishop St. 845-9957
Starting October 5, Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

"ISRAEL AND KIBBUTZ LIFE"

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ODED BEN-OR
member of Kibbutz Givat Haim-Ichud

Including: Individual explanations about programs in Israel and
special programs on a kibbutz; group discussions about kibbutz,
students in Israel, Judaism (from a non-religious point of view),
Zionism, Discussions accompanied by slides.

No Charge

McGill Hillel 3460 Stanley St. 845-9171
Starting Tuesday Oct. 10th 8 to 10 P.M.

"CRAFTS WORKSHOP"

with
CHRIS MADAGE
Weaving; Ceramics; Batik
\$10.00 ten sessions
Registration at 3460 Stanley St.

McGill Hillel 3460 Stanley St.
Starting October 10th, Tuesday 8-9:30 P.M.

"TAI CHI"

with
ALLAN WEISS
\$10.00 ten sessions
Registration at 3460 Stanley St.

The Students' Society: decentralization...

This is rather the eleventh hour for engineering students. Today we vote on the five options available to students at large as regards their relations with the various student societies at McGill. Over the past few weeks Mr. Zinner has developed his alternative either to the status quo or secession, and of course so have we.

Mr. Zinner's proposal is to turn the bulk of the administration's subsidy (\$41,000) for lighting and heating to the Faculty Societies. At the same time he proposes to increase the subsidies to the other various clubs and societies. He will do this partially by cutting back on some Union costs and mostly by incurring a deficit in this year's budget

of \$37,000. Because it is a deficit budget he himself has admitted that it is at best a one year proposal in that to continue this rate of expenditure for future years either student fees will have to be raised and/or we will have to count on increased administration subsidies (of which apparently there is some chance).

Our proposal starts by examining what is necessary to keep the Union Building open. (It has become apparent that the administration will not allow us to think in the more fundamental terms of: do we really need a Union? I personally believe that we do, but given that we would not have the option to get rid of it, the question becomes academic. To keep the building

open we need lighting and heating, cleaning, and a supervisory staff of two (a building manager and an accountant). Now if we take the latest available figures and increase expenditures on such items as cleaning—the building is rather filthy—and provide a sufficiently large fund to pay for telephones etc., we find that the cost is about \$80,000. What we have proposed is to turn funds beyond this essential sum to the Faculty Societies (about \$190,000 this year, less after CEGEP is gone). Why? Because we prefer to see the Faculty Councils with representative members from throughout their Faculty make decisions as to the use of funds. We prefer this to having one or two people from the

Faculty make these decisions alone at a Student Society Council Meeting. We prefer it because both the causes of increased democracy and participation are better served by having the several hundred members of all Faculty Society Councils vitally involved in the decision making rather than the ten or twenty that attend a Students' Council Meeting.

Does this proposal automatically mean the end of the Daily, the I.S.A., the M.O.C., Radio McGill, etc? No it does not. It merely tries to separate mandatory expenditures from optional ones, and in case of the optional expenditures the decisions are made by a broader base of people.

Does it mean the end to our attempts to formulate coherent external as well as internal policies? No. On the contrary, it forces Student Senators and Student Society Councillors to bring the arguments back to their faculties for study and ratification.

Does it mean the destruction of an over-arching Student Society? No. It merely forces that Society to become a more responsible and representative one. It should provide for greater participation in the affairs of all societies and an end to the view held by many students that our Students' Society is an impenetrable monolith.

This article was written by Jan Peeters, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

...or reformation

Hey you!

Although isolated articles have appeared in the McGill Daily and the Plumber's Pot on the problem generally referred to as "restructuring the Students' Society", the student body has not as yet had any comprehensive statement on what the issues are and how students are affected by proposed changes.

It is interesting to note that there is fundamental agreement on all sides that the problem can be summed up as a failure by the Students' Society to have been responsive and relevant to its members during the past few years. It is also recognized that the problem is rooted in the structural features of the society—e.g. the nature of student government, the manner in which important issues are decided upon, and the way in which funds are spent.

The common denominator in all the complaints is that Students' Council as it is presently constituted is not representative of the faculties and major constituencies on campus. As a consequence, its priorities, policies, and spending patterns fail to meet effective student demands. While there is relative harmony in the chorus of voices deploring the status quo, we find enormous discord among the various factions on the type of solution we should be working towards.

Two lines of reasoning have evolved. Although both "schools" articulate similar goals, they propose radically different means of attainment. Generally speaking, what is called for is a decentralization of the decision making centers within the Students' Society so as to enable larger numbers of students to participate in the definition and implementation of student priorities and policy objectives. Both parties advocate a return to grass roots control of student affairs whereby individual students or groups of students can have a more effective voice in what student government does with the Students' Society and the membership fees that sustain it.

Faculty oriented individuals envision decentralization and more effective student control over student affairs by reducing the Students' Society to a loose federation of faculty societies wherein the faculty becomes the primary basis of identity. Membership fees would be paid to faculty societies and programmes and activities would be organized principally by faculty groups for the benefit of students in that faculty.

Students' Council is conceived as consisting of the presidents of all the faculty societies with one vote per faculty. It is further proposed that the executive be elected from within this Board as opposed to the present system according to which the entire campus votes in an executive.

Students who are more concerned with the Students' Society as an integrated all student union argue for a de-emphasis of faculty identity and greater identification with the problems and interests of McGill students as a larger collectivity. This sector advocates decentralization via a democratization of the overarching structure by having an enlarged council with more students participating directly in the vital decision making processes. Furthermore, it is argued that faculty representation should be proportionate to population.

Solutions to the structural and other problems of the society will have to be forthcoming in the form of a new constitution which will hopefully redefine the entire set of relationships that presently characterize the Students' Society. A joint meeting of Students' Council, student senators, and the Board of Regular Committees (which consists of the presidents of the faculty societies) has been called for October 11th for the purpose of nominating a five man (or woman) constitution committee to be mandated with the responsibility of drafting a new constitution.

It goes without saying that the committee will have to seriously contend with the disparate claims and perspectives offered by differ-

ent segments within the student body. Unless discrepant interests and Students' Society ideologies are reconciled, the entire student body suffers insofar as inertia and disunity favour a status quo that is unsatisfactory to all concerned.

The above has been a very brief and sketchy outline of a problem that is pressing and possessed of many complex variables. This presentation of the issues has attempted to be informative and to the point without going into the pros and cons of the arguments raised. In future articles I hope to go into the advantages and disadvantages of the various proposals.

It is necessary to have far reaching debate on what a student union should be and how it can best further the interests of its members. We would be doing ourselves a disservice if we were to restructure the Students' Society purely on the basis of interest politics and without reference to broader questions on the nature of university experience, student life, and the role of student government.

The next few weeks are going to be very significant in terms of influencing the future of student life, student organization, and student government at McGill. Insofar as all students have a stake in the outcome of ensuing debates; insofar as we all contribute financially to the upkeep of the Students' Society; insofar as we are all affected by student government and its management all of us are entitled to and should participate in restructuring the Students' Society.

If a major structural and philosophical change is to come about, then the entire student body has to make inputs into the process. It is hoped that articles, reports, position papers and letters are forthcoming from campus at large. The problems are many and multi faceted. We need direct student participation in coming to grips with them.

This was written by Gabor Zinner, President of the Students' Society.

today

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Daily, systematic Bible studies begin—the gospel of Mark, 3521 University, 5 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO: Registration and classes for beginners start tonight. Wear loose clothing, no jewelry, or sharp objects, and tie back long hair. Fifty pushups for latecomers! Currie Gym, wrestling room, 7:30 pm.

PLUMBER'S POT: Open meeting, McConnell 120, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: The first presentation in the Film Society Classic Series, *Moby Dick*. Leacock 126, 7:30 pm. Series ticket: 5 films for \$1.25. 392-8925.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal for everyone, 6:45 pm, Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke W. Rm C-310.

SGWU SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT'S UNION: Harry Magdoff (Monthly Review) on U.S. Ruling Class. 4 pm, Sir George Hall H110.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ICE HOCKEY: All interested are invited. Land training today 1-2 pm. Meet in the Women's locker room, Currie Gym, tomorrow 4-5 pm, next week too. Info? 672-3449 after 7 pm.

W.A.A. JOGGING MARATHON: For all women students, today is the last day. Jog on the Stadium track or in the Currie Gym.

DEBATING UNION: Novice training continues, all welcome 7 pm, B42

LEGAL AID: Union 412, 1-5.
ENGINEERING PHOTO CLUB: Membership registration, cost \$3. McConnell Building Lobby 1-2 pm.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Scapegoat to Holocaust, 5:00, 3460 Stanley—Yiddish language, 7:00, 2130 Bishop—Beginner's Hebrew, 8:00, 3460 Stanley—Jewish Media Workshop, 7:30, 3460 Stanley—Early Childhood Workshop, 8:30, 3460

Stanley—Organic gardening, 8:30, 3460 Stanley—Israeli Dancing, 8:30, old cafeteria Vanier College.

RED & WHITE REVUE: Staff still needed to help plan and organize this year's show. Please come to Sandwich Theatre office, Union third floor, 12-2 pm.

CHINESE STUDENT'S SOCIETY: Annual Picnic to Upper Canada Village. Tickets available in I.S.A. Union B40 all day. Basketball practice starts Saturday at 10 am in the Currie Gym. Social gathering Friday B-26-27.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES: All female students welcome. Lunch 12-2 at Kappa Gamma and Alpha Omicron Pi. Coffee 3:30 to 5:30 at Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta. Dinner 6 to 7 at Kappa Alpha Theta. Dessert 7 to 8 at Delta Gamma.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT IN MCGILL: Discussion series: The occult. 1. "The Occult World View"—Thursday, 1 P.M., at the Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer.

FINE ART CLASS: Instructor Ahmed Yar Khan. Bring your own material; live model. 6 to 8 pm, Student Union basement, B23-B24.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Meeting 1 to 2 pm, Union 307. Speakers from Allan Memorial and Montreal Children's Hospital. Further information, Union 414, 11 to 4 pm, 392-8980.

DUMP NIXON: American citizens in Canada may now vote for President, but you must register this week. Come to the Yellow Door on Aylmer, or call 843-3546 or 695-1280 days, or 766-4836, 481-3547 evenings.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Movie "Ladies and Gentlemen, Mr. Leonard Cohen." 12 noon, Arts 235.

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Criminologists brought to book: the CICC struggle

by Arnold Bennett

"Civil war in all its diverse variants constitutes a challenge to the good functioning of a civil society almost in the same category as wars between nations. Nevertheless this convergence of theoretical and practical interest does not incite us to preoccupy ourselves with delicate and essentially political questions touching on the maintenance of order and the role of the police in this task." (from the Dossier of the Fourth International Symposium of Comparative Criminology)

"... Violence can be considered as negative or positive ... The events considered as constructive, positive or even generous, are successful revolutions, the 'vigilant' violence utilized to reestablish order and the stability of frontiers, the reforms which are part of the workers' struggle to obtain a better standard of living and the police violence invoked to protect society against crime and disorder." (ibid.)

A major crisis has been brewing since March in the International Centre of Comparative Criminology at the Université de Montréal. The U de M administration has had more than its fill of trouble with progressive elements in Quebec society in the past year.

Last autumn maintenance and clerical workers went out on strike for a month, and the university was effectively shut down when professors and students refused to cross the picket lines. The administration, led by Rector Gaudry, retaliated with tactics reminiscent of the Dirty Thirties, as hired goons terrorized strikers with iron bars and baseball bats. When the police did intervene, it was only to arrest the assaulted strikers. But the workers held out, and won.

The current crisis in criminology has culminated in the trial of 13 U de M criminology and anthropology students, who occupied the Centre's premises in April to protest its support of repressive regimes around the world.

The crisis broke on March 11, when an interview with the Centre's Director, Denis Szabo,

appeared in the *Perspectives* supplement of *La Presse*. The information in that article, written by Pierre Turgeon, aroused instant protest on the part of student political action committees and the sociology and anthropology departmental assemblies at the U de M.

The International Centre of Comparative Criminology was founded in 1969 under an agreement between the U de M and the International Criminological Society. Officially, its aim was to do comparative research on the results of studies undertaken in countries of differing cultural backgrounds. But this seemingly innocent aim proved to be merely a seductive camouflage for the institutionalization of repressive practices through regional Institutes of Criminology.

The Centre may claim in its official handouts that it wants to "contribute to the formation of specialized personnel in the field of penal justice, to facilitate the exchange of information on the progress achieved and to promote the development of a modern policy of crime control on the international level."

But in fact it constitutes a support organization for the most

reactionary and repressive governments. In Brazil and Argentina, where the Centre has sponsored regional seminars, and in Iran and the Ivory Coast, agencies backed by the Centre help the authorities "to rely on brains rather than on muscles and gunmen to assure the maintenance of order."

Brazil, for example, has ambitions of becoming the policeman of South America and is constantly refining its methods of police intervention. It is a well-known fact that Brazil presently has 12,000 political prisoners, that about 200,000 people have passed through its prisons this year and that more than 100 have died there under torture.

In the Ivory Coast, the strategic location for the control of the Francophone African countries, the Centre-backed Institut de Criminologie trains a clear majority of "members of the gendarmerie, of the police and of the other judicial and parajudicial services. The three Canadian professors there are attached to the so-called 'social defence' ministries of Social Affairs, the Interior, the Armed Forces and Justice.

At the Ivory Coast Institut, research is pursued on counterfeiting, on thefts of motorbikes

and on the criminal population of the House of Detention in Abidjan, which includes a high percentage of political prisoners. Finally, Institut researchers study the traditional social structure of the Ivory Coast, with its one-party regime, as a factor in the prevention of delinquency and criminality. It is known that 3,000 members of the Bété tribe were killed by government forces when they rose up against the regime.

In Canada itself the Centre is presently conducting two research programs—one on the social reaction of the population to different types of deviance, and the other on "the development, the role, the functions and the effectiveness of the police in Canada, especially in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal."

The orientation of the Centre's programs is not at all surprising when one analyzes its financing. The Université de Montréal, the Quebec government, the Conseil des Arts and particularly the Solicitor General of Canada, the Ford Foundation and the Canadian International Development Agency combine to control over the Centre. The Ford Foundation has gained notoriety for its international interests in the promotion of the CAMELOT and Centre for International Studies projects at Harvard and Cambridge. These projects are geared toward furnishing the CIA with information on subversive movements in Southeast Asia and Latin America. The Ford Foundation has generously funded the Centre with \$250,000 to train "researchers in comparative criminology."

The Canadian government subsidizes the Centre with \$150,000, through the good offices of Solicitor General and Centre consultant Jean-Pierre Goyer. And the Abidjan Institut was set up with the aid of a large contribution from Alphonse Boni, President of the Supreme Court of Canada and a Centre consultant.

The Canadian International Development Agency, a key agent of Canadian foreign policy, also contributed \$250,000 for the creation of the Abidjan Institute. Canada's attitude on what should and what should not happen in "developing countries" is clearly set forth in a document published

with the authorization of Mitchell Sharp in 1970. The document is entitled *Latin America: Foreign Policy in the Service of Canadians*.

"One of the most difficult problems is to discern what could result from the existence of new revolutionary centres," declares the faceless author of this white paper. "It thus seems that the principal role of Canada in this field would consist of coming to the aid of those who seek to eliminate the eventual causes of violent revolution in the hemisphere."

Denis Szabo may claim that the Centre can have "a humanitarian effect" or a "civilizing role" vis-à-vis the dictatorships, but he has already been caught out in a falsehood on the subject of the permanence of his contacts with the Brazilian military junta.

Furthermore, the Centre's own official document, authored by Szabo, reveals interesting attitudes on his part: "The adjustment of those institutions which are among the oldest and most traditional in each society (courts, police, correctional services, legislative activities in parliaments) remains a capital element of the political equilibrium of all nations."

Much of this information was revealed in the *La Presse* interview. The reaction was immediate. The Departmental Assembly of the Department of Anthropology sent a letter to the Criminology Department in which it commented on the article and denounced the Centre's activities in the Third World.

Furthermore, the Anthropology Department allied itself with the Sociology and Political Science departments and with the executive of the Association des professeurs de l'U de M to demand that the university assembly inquire into the Centre's activities and objectives.

Among the students, a petition demanding the expulsion of the Centre from the University received more than 500 signatures in one day. On March 22 more than 500 students attended a mid-day forum on the subject of the Centre's activities.

At 8 am on April 25, 1972, about 20 student members of the Committee for the Fight Against the International Centre of Comparative Criminology occupied the Centre's office. At 1:30 pm, one hour after the arrival of the police, the students were expelled from the Centre by about 40 policemen.

During the brief occupation, Szabo personally went to talk to the students. He presented a paternalistic image, promising them that this time he would let them leave without laying charges.

But after the occupiers had been evicted, Szabo dropped his mask of benevolence. Nineteen students were charged with criminal mischief. Thirteen of them were eventually brought to trial in late July. The others were either minors or could not be identified.

The charges at first carried penalties of up to five years imprisonment, but by the end of the trial they had been modified. Damages originally assessed at \$1,300 were reevaluated at \$50 or more.



daily photo by John Marrett

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FROM OUR READERS

The politics of professionalism

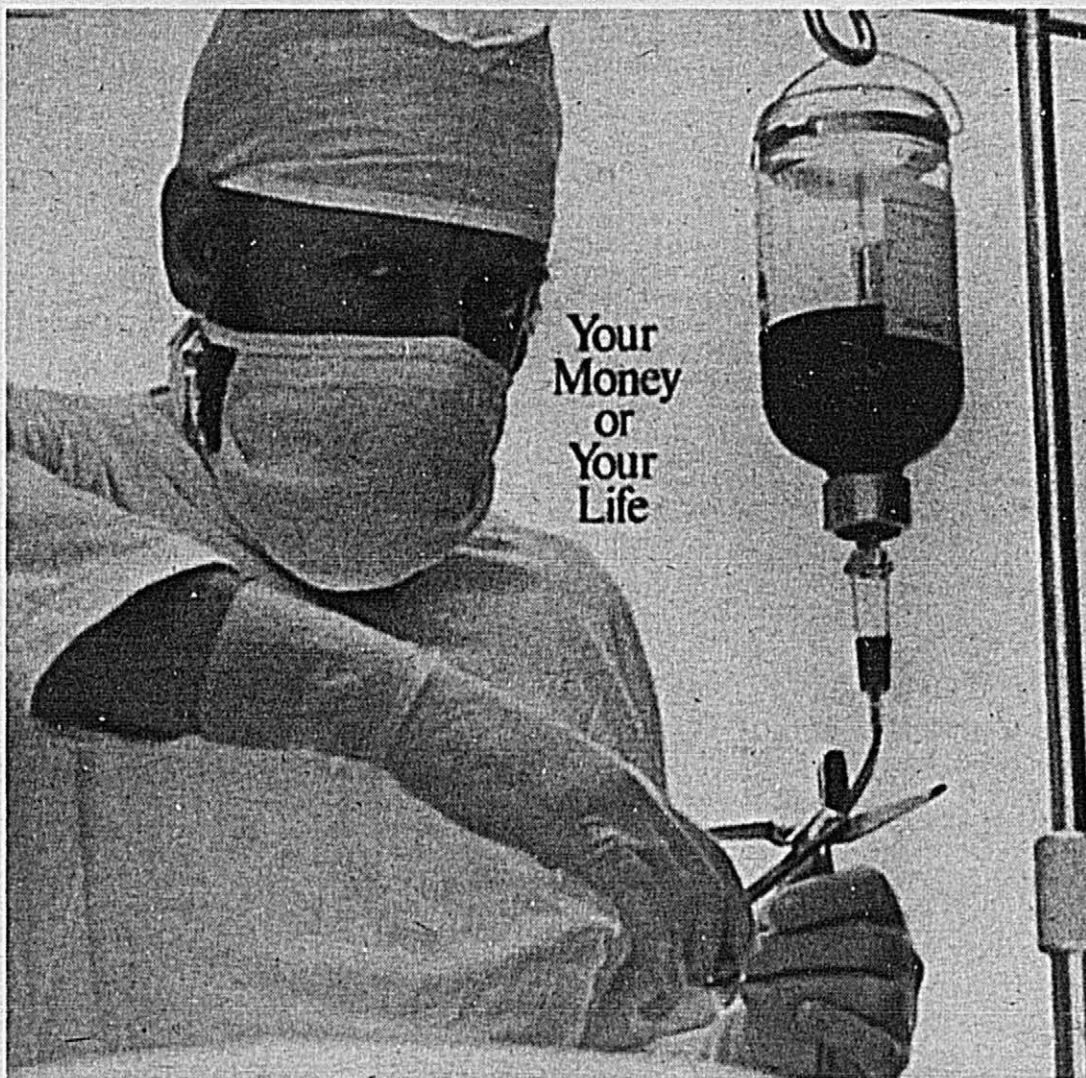
by Stuart Ryan and John Schoonover

The university education of persons in the sciences and the professions has caused a systematic isolation of professionals and scientists from the social needs and social life of the vast majority of the population: the working people of Quebec.

To become a professional or a scientist, of course, involves a great deal of education. But the money and time that higher education requires are only available to a select few in our society. Moreover, the ability to succeed in the educational system varies with social class. In a social environment where education is not highly valued, it is difficult for a student to internalize those modes of thought and action that will allow him to do well in school. For these reasons, most people who become professionals or scientists are themselves from the middle class; it is a very exceptional person who is able to enter one of these occupations from a working-class background.

Once professionals and scientists see themselves as a distant group, separate from the rest of society, it is easy for them to recognize certain common interests. These interests often conflict with the needs of society in general. For instance, his skill makes him valuable to the community, but if his skill is widely shared, its value to him is decreased. A process of mystification evolves in which the practice of medicine or law, for example, is surrounded by intimidating technical jargon and perhaps even by an over-complication of the problems to be solved. In addition, it is in the group's interest to limit its size. Note, for example, the difficulties of Quebec law students with the Bar examination policies. In general, an abundance of, for example, doctors or lawyers would cause a decrease in the fees currently being demanded for their services.

The expertise that professionals and scientists have builds a wall between them and workers. Moreover, as professionals and scientists are the ones who bring about technological change, it is thought that they are the holders of power in society. From these



two ideas—that is, from the awareness of the alienation of the scientist and the professional from the worker and from the assumption of the preeminence of the scientist and the professional—stems the ideology of technocracy.

In fact, however, professionals and scientists do not hold power in society, but are themselves controlled by another group, whose interests they serve. They are controlled by the owners of the means of production. How, then, can a scientist claim that his work is independent of society, that he is concerned with pure truth? The very questions he asks are governed by the needs of the ruling sector of society. This point becomes strikingly clear in cases dealing with scientific discoveries related to military matters. Maurice Bazin (see *Ramparts*, August, 1972) quotes an example related to U.S. intervention in Vietnam: anti-personnel cluster bombs have plastic pellets in them that cannot be detected by x-rays. These bombs were developed to further the ends of American imperialism in Vietnam.

U.S. researchers have tried to develop methods using ultra-

sonics to detect the pellets and thus to save the lives of the Vietnamese victims. But since this type of research is counter to the needs of the ruling class, grants for it are not readily available from U.S. sources.

Many professionals play the role of maintaining control by the ruling class over the workers.

Law, through its protection of property and regulation of commerce, maintains the systematic exploitation of the working class. Although workers, by their own struggles, have gained the right to organize and to strike, this right can be taken away at the stroke of a legislative pen. For example, injunctions were quickly granted to the provincial government last April to prevent hospital workers and hydro workers from exercising their right to strike. When they defied the injunction, the leaders of the locals and of the Common Front were imprisoned.

In Kitchener, Ontario, the law allowed Dare Foods to use professional strike-breakers to smash the union. Yet, when the workers resisted the loss of their jobs, injunctions were used to limit the number of pickets and to eliminate the right of association

of union members. Dave Rushton, one of the more militant union members before and during the strike, was singled out by an injunction that prevented him from coming within 1,000 feet of the Dare factory. The injunction and his ensuing poverty pushed him beyond the limits of his endurance: he committed suicide. Yet a court of law will not recognize the true cause of death; and the Courts continue to allow Dare to hire scabs.

Law students are not taught to consider the implications of the law for workers, but merely to discuss the legal rights of the employer and the employees in the bargaining process. In a more general way, students learn the conceptual approach of a jurist, studying the law out of the context of the society in which it is applied.

For doctors, the problem is not directly one of controlling the people for the ruling class. It is more a problem of who is treated, and how well, which is dictated by the economic structure of our society. Dr. Norman Bethune once said: "There are two types of tuberculosis, one for the rich man and one for the poor man. The rich man gets well and the

poor man dies." Even with the introduction of Medicare, the problem of unequal treatment still exists. Drugs are still outrageously expensive. The poor still get second-class treatment in hospital clinics. Only the patients who can afford to pay a little more get extra special care.

Public education does not equip students with the skill to understand the society in which they live in order to change it, but merely gives the working-class student the skills necessary to survive in an economy requiring many skills. Unless they are particularly aware politically, teachers will almost invariably serve the purposes of the ruling group. For education, the assumption is that the only proper approach is an apolitical one. School children and university students alike are trained to ignore the social implications and the social context of what they study.

The result of this mode of thinking is the development of people who can honestly believe that they can divorce themselves from society and that their activities are without social implications. Alternatively, people develop the notion that the only way to combat social ills is on an individual basis.

By analogy, one might as well ask a doctor only to treat symptoms as they occur without getting to the source of the disease and without using any preventive medicine. Who in his right mind would advocate this sort of treatment for his body? Who in his right mind would allow it for the body politic? The tools exist to analyze the ailments of society, but they are ignored; they are not taught in the schools. But it is imperative that they be taught if people are to know how to assess their situation and act accordingly. It is only the rulers, who again and again have abused the common man, that will lose when the common man gains the tools to understand and act.

The authors are members of Liberation School, which intends to establish a division for students and practitioners of the professions and the sciences. A meeting of people interested in forming this division will be held at a time and place to be announced in the Daily.



The *McGill Daily* is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

The *Daily* is a sustaining subscriber of l'Agence Presse Libre du Québec, a subscriber to Liberation News Service, and a member of Canadian University Press. Editorial Offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

Editor-in-chief: Nesar Ahmad

Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy

letters

NATO complicity in Greece

Sir,
Your article about the Greek spy story in the issue of September 27 was well documented and is a small part of what happens now in Greece.

It is about time North-American news media devote more time and space on the subject. Besides, Greece is NATO's baby.

Canada, being part of NATO, has to assure that this old-fashioned and outdated alliance guarantees at least the political freedom and independence of the countries involved. Greece and Portugal are members and receive regular military assistance which is used by the dictators to suppress their countrymen.

One serious problem is the tragic situation of the families of political prisoners. In Montreal there exists the Greek relief fund of Canada which is part of an international group supporting these families.

Leon Pelopas
Department of Mathematics

Meanwhile, back on this side of the planet...

Sir,
I found it very interesting to note that three of the five columns comprising the front page of the October 2 "*McGill Daily*" were devoted to the celebrations of the twenty-third anniversary of a revolution which took place on the other side of our planet. While

these celebrations were taking place there was a rally in which 3000 people, many of them McGill students, passed within one block of the McGill campus. Yet not one word was printed on any of the *Daily's* eight, well laid-out pages. Perhaps the reason for the omission was that this was a march to show solidarity with the oppressed Jews of Soviet Russia.

How many times have your staffers screamed out against oppression of the people? Or is it only "selective" oppression that upsets the individuals responsible for the *Daily* layout? Surely this event was of sufficient importance to cover. Could it be perhaps that this rally does not fit into their selective frame of reference?

The "liberal-minded" people, who shouted for a "Free *Daily*", deny, by their actions, the speciousness of their rantings last year.

It must be that you just didn't know about the rally. That's it! You didn't know.

Cyril J. Weintraub
B.Sc. U2

P.S. I would like to extend sincere thanks to the editor for printing a small note about the rally on the back page of the October 3 *Daily*. Nesar, you're a great guy.

Shame, shame, shame

Sir,
For two years, I have picked up the *Daily* daily, and read 'our' campus newspaper cover to cover. I fully intend to continue doing so. However, I would vastly appreciate your slightest effort to de-bias non-editorial articles, if only slightly. The marked political bias of the *Daily* amuses me tremendously while I'm in the process of reading articles, some of which you—surely jokingly?—consider serious. I might add that my laughter is at times a tribute to articles that are at least as well-written as they are badly reported. However, after I have read the *Daily*, I am invariably overcome by a mixture of horrified fascination, incredulity, and, I must admit, disgust. What you are doing to 'our' campus newspaper is an example of somewhat sick political opportunism, and while I believe that your political convictions are entirely sincere, I absolutely must object to your thrusting them down the throat of every member of the university who is interested, financially and/or otherwise, in the campus newspaper.

May I, in passing, praise your sublime technique of the veiled insult and insinuation. At least when *Daily* staffers trouble themselves to veil insults and insinuations, their writings possess the only slightly redeeming merit of wit. Or is that technique merely the subterfuge you use to avoid law suits for character assassination? However, I really must take exception to your vastly amusing accusation that "capitalist" newspapers alone are guilty of "distorting, misinterpreting and hiding the news" (*McGill Daily*, Sept. 22, p. 4). You do it so much better anyway. Is it really beyond your consideration that all human prose must be in some degree subjective, and that subjectivity leads to innocent distortion and misinterpretation? Your own distortions and misinterpretations, to which the *Daily* is an ever present witness, are equally innocent—I

hope—in that they stem from your convictions as individuals. In your extremely hostile reaction to anything remotely 'capitalist'—to use the dirtiest word in your vocabulary—can't you see your equal but opposite juxtaposition to the seeing-red-everywhere McCarthy fanatics? Neither side is perfect. No one side can be perfect. All sides have at least one valid argument. And as long as any side has one valid argument, it cannot and MUST not, be discredited.

Finally, I feel obligated to remind you of something that seems to have slipped your minds: people other than you and those of your political faith, do actually have intelligence and political consciousness. As much as the high priests of your political faith would have you believe the contrary, some intelligent people do with good reason disagree with a few of the tenets of your persuasion. So do, do try to restrain yourselves slightly in the propaganda line. I too would like to be able to take some small amount of pride in 'our' campus newspaper.

Paula Taylor

P.S. I have overcome my reluctance at the possibility of seeing my name in this journal, in the incurable hope that your minds are still open enough to listen to criticism with even the remotest respect for the integrity of the author. Stripping the sarcasm from the above letter, I am sincerely hoping that your consideration and respect for the integrity of others, may in the future outweigh your immoderate zeal-ousness for the Cause.

from our files

MCGILL DAILY, TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1946

McGILL INCLUDED IN CANADA-WIDE ESPIONAGE PROBE

Investigation Is Proceeding By R.C.M.P.

McGill University has been included, according to news reports, in the nationwide investigation into leaks of secret information to a foreign power. The University was only one of a number of institutions visited

Physiotherapists Hold Informal on March 1

A Physiotherapy Informal has been announced for Friday, March 1 in the Union Ballroom. The event will feature skits, singing and exhibitions by a chorus and will commence at 10 p.m.

"Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Don Cameron ensemble, well known to connoisseurs of fine music and devotees of the physiotherapist in charge of publicity.

Dawson Elect Plumber's Pr's This Friday

Other Posts Are Filled by Acclamation

Dawson College elections will be held Friday morning for President of Engineering I. Nominations have now been closed. President Had-drow announced that nine nominations have been handed in to Secretary Jenkins for the eight posts.

The posts of President of Dawson College, President of B.Sc. I, Vice-President of B.Sc. I, Vice President

Annual Coed Coast This Evening Combines Traditional Slide, Ball

Skiing, Skating Facilities Also Available; Ticket Booth to Open This Morning in Arts Building Common Room

The Coed Coast, the annual coed event of the year, will get under way tonight at 8 p.m. at the Mount Royal Park Slide with skating, skiing, and a dance on the entertainment program. With a booth set up in the Arts Building Common Room from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to facilitate the sale of tickets, sales are over the top, according to reports from the Coed Coast committee.

The Park Slide, which now supplants the Coed Ball of former years is jointly sponsored by the Women's Union and the McGill

nounced Phyllis Wood, President of the M.W.S.A.A. The coeds traditionally officiate as hostesses.

If there is a change in the weather today, and the slide is therefore not in use tonight, skiing and skating will predominate, with the dance following, a member of the committee in charge of the dance announced yesterday. However, at the time the *Daily* went to press last night, the Slide was in perfect condition, according to Mount Royal Park Slide officials.

Tickets may be obtained from the following coeds as well as at

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Room 327 Union at 5:30 sharp.

If you cannot come leave message
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Centre. The location will be area formerly called
the 'information booth' on the first floor.Sealed tenders plainly marked as to the above
work and delivered to the offices of Students'
Council will be received up to 4:00 PM, October
10, 1972.Further details of financial and other arrange-
ments may be obtained by calling 392-8963.The society reserves the right to reject any or
all tenders.David Weiner
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Les Galeries d'Anjou
Place Versailles
Centre Laval

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what's what

WRESTLING

Five individual championships were won by McGill last year in the QUAA Wrestling Championship held in Kingston. The five McGill champions then went on to the nationals in Saskatoon, and placed fifth overall as a team. This was a fair feat as the team had no coach.

This year the team will be coached by Mr. Allan Turnbull, who was the coach for the 1971 Pan-American Games. Three past champions are returning, including Bruce Todd the 1972 AAU national champion.

The team has a strong core but is lacking in a few weight classes. Wrestlers only compete against those of a similar weight. People have become national champions in one year, so don't worry about lack of experience.

For more information, contact Don Kinsella at 695-9108.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

The purpose of this organization is to help every individual expand his mind, develop his creative intelligence and make use of his full potential in studies, career and recreation. This purpose is fulfilled through the practice of transcendental meditation.

Transcendental meditation is a natural technique, which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly more subtle states of thought until the source of thought, the unlimited reservoir of energy and creative intelligence, is reached.

Many of the effects of transcendental meditation have been confirmed in recent scientific studies at the Harvard Medical School and Stanford Research Institute. For those who wish to find out more, SIMS holds intro-

ductory lectures every Wednesday at 1 pm in Leacock 214 and 8 pm in the Student Union lounge 307. Everyone is welcome to attend. If you would like more information, you can phone 285-1298.

GREEK RELIEF FUND DANCE

The Greek Relief Fund of Canada in support of the families of political prisoners in Greece is holding its Annual Dance on Saturday, October 21, at 8:30 pm, at Dawson College, 350 Selby.

Greek food and entertainment will be on hand. Tickets are \$3.00.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS

Notice is hereby given that Jack Yeager, being the only student nominated, is acclaimed as fifth student representative to the economic faculty.

today

continued from page 3

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Lunch-completely free, Folk singers. 1 pm, 3468 Peel, 8 pm, 3458 Peel.

MCGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Meeting, 2 pm, Leacock council room.

POLISH CLUB: New members sign-up. Renew old membership. Elect the new executive. Union 327, 7 pm.

SCM—YELLOW DOOR TONIGHT: Steve Finchan, 8:30 to 12. Legal aid—Tuesday, 7 to 10 pm; Psychiatric Clinic—7 to 9 pm. Monday. Lunch, Sunday to Saturday, 12 to 2 pm—35c.

MONTREAL FOLK WORKSHOPS Tonight only: Danny Greenspoon. The M.F.W. is located in the Moghul Lounge of the Hotel de Province, at Mackay and Dorchester; beer, and other assorted things may be had.

Time: 8:30 pm.

STAMP CLUB: General meeting, everyone welcome. Union 124, 12-2 pm.

FLOOR HOCKEY: Anyone interested in forming an inter-mural floor hockey team phone Wayne, 933-7485 or Dean, 933-5013, 5 to 7 pm. Arts Faculty only.

SKI TEAM: Soccer game today at 5 P.M. For Men and Women. For more information, phone Marie, 737-9333.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: invites you to find out about Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Introductory lectures today, Wednesday, 1 pm in Leacock 214, and 8 pm in the Union Lounge, 307. For more information, phone 285-1298.

LIBERATION SCHOOL: Marxist Studies 9 pm, Union 123-124. Community Education, 7:30 Union 123-124. General Information: Union Foyer.

HEVRA: Meeting for the first issue. New staff welcome. 8 P.M., 2130 Bishop.

Criminologists...

continued from page 4

Meanwhile, in early May, opponents of Szabo's Centre had engaged in a direct action, which was much more effective than the occupation. They succeeded in completely boycotting the Centre's Fourth International Symposium at Mont-Gabriel.

The operation began with a march on the conference hotel. When the students were refused entry, they forced their way into the room where the presidents of the workshops were summing up the results of their discussions.

In the presence of Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, the students took the microphone and proceeded to denounce the Centre, its brand of criminology and the repression existing both in Quebec and in other countries.

Several major points were made about the nature of criminology as currently practised. First of all, the students maintained, "It is only an instrument of the dominant class. Its only function is to guarantee the interests and better assure the power of that class. This class criminology has nothing to do with the defence of the rights of the people and with the interests of the working class."

Despite the liberal attitude of certain criminologists and the more or less avant-garde proposals which were usually brought up at such a symposium, the students maintained, this could not modify the role of criminology in the slightest under the present system—it is too bound up with the state apparatus.

One of the students then proceeded to present a long list of important strikes in Quebec history and of the numerous repressive measures taken to counter them and other actions. Meanwhile, since the sound and translation systems had been cut off, part of the delegates, led by an exasperated Denis Szabo, left the room.

The action group, seeing that its goal had been achieved, then read the dossier on the International Centre for Comparative

Criminology.

Soon after, some of the more progressive criminologists invited the disruptors to engage in a dialogue with them. The only criticism they had to make of the students' action was based on purely tactical considerations—the main points levelled against the Centre had been won.

The Iranian students among the disruptors told the criminologists about the repressive conditions in their country. Among other things, they revealed that 23 people had recently been executed arbitrarily for illegally crossing the frontier with several grams of heroin. In Iran, this offence was generally punishable with a fine of 25 cents, but the Shah had instituted a crackdown to please international authorities. But while ordinary people were being punished severely, high government officials continued to transport millions of dollars worth of narcotics, without fear of punishment. The students asked Szabo how he and the Centre could collaborate with such a regime.

Szabo, who had hitherto maintained that "criminology should not engage in anything other than the search for truth," was forced to modify his liberal academic jargon. He replied that he would "fight to the bitter end to ensure that there would not be any arbitrary executions," and added, "If all you say is true, the criminology which I think and practice has no place in such a country."

"Put that in writing," retorted a student.

"Are you trying to make us believe that you do not know what the political regimes are like in the countries in which you intervene?" another student asked incredulously.

And then Szabo summed it all up, confirmed with his own words what his opponents had been maintaining: "When we go into a country as academics, whatever the political regime may be, we do not have to make a moral judgement on the political regime of that country."

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

HOUSING

Apt. to Share - Large, clean 4 1/2 rent (each) \$65.00. See John 3680 St. Urbain. Apt. 18 After 5 PM.

ST. FAMILLE/PRINCE ARTHUR. Don't miss this opportunity. \$50/mth own room—great company. Phone: 273-6311 Ext. 361. evenings 843-8224.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Resident aliter, room, board for babysitting, very light housework. Own room, T.V. 2 small children. 489-5505.

MOBY DICK IS NOT A SOCIAL DISEASE! Moby Dick is the first film in the McGill Film Society Gauthier Classic Series, which offers 5 film classics for only \$1.25. MOBY DICK! Wednesday Oct. 4, 7:30, Leacock 26.

Polish Club Election Meeting. Wednesday, October 4th, 7:00 PM. Union 327, All Welcome.

Have Truck—will move. Fast, reasonable. Call Les: Days—733-7015, Eves. 524-2603. And remember folks "You get more with Les!"

Free room and board plus small salary in exchange for light duties and babysitting. Pleasant conditions. Winter weekends in Stowe, Vermont. 482-5864.

FIRST THE TEAM CANADA - USSR SERIES... NOW the MFS SUSPENSE SERIES, starting Friday, Oct. 6, with THE KREMLIN LETTER, 7:00 & 9:30, PSCA/FDAA. Also the first of twelve chapters of the classic serial THE PERILS OF PAULINE. 50c

GIRLS, ARE YOU TIRED OF FOUR DIFFERENT MEN A YEAR? Try a MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. Saturday, Oct. 7, Leacock 132, 7:00 & 9:30, 75c. Brought to you by those nice people at McGill Film Society. ALICE AND WILLY ARE COMING!

WANTED

Nice boy, quiet, good driver, desires to meet nice boy or girl. Object: Saskatoon and Vancouver. Share driving, expenses. 843-3886.

Students required to demonstrate Magnus Chord organs in variety and department stores in the Montreal area during weekends from October to December. A knowledge of music is preferred but not necessary. Please call: Miss Champoux. 489-3873.

Israeli Student to teach Hebrew to 12 year old. Twice weekly. Near Rockland and Jean Talon. Call evenings 735-2151.

Wanted: LIBERALS to work on the Election Campaign. For information call Anne at 733-0344.

Student would like to find another student to search and share an apartment near McGill. Tel. 931-3180. Between 7-9 PM.

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SOCCER

Thurs., Oct. 5

5:15 PM

L.C.

YCAP vs. Warriors

Actor and Actress wanted for mildly erotic student film. Salary. Participants may enjoy total film making experience. Write: Media McGill, 3434 McTavish.

Resident aliter. Must finish classes by 3 PM. For 2 small children attending school. Free room, board. Phone: Sylvia, 342-5149.

FOR SALE

Lab coats on sale: Room 129 McIntyre Building. Mens and ladies coats—all sizes available—open 8:30 A.M.—4:30 P.M.

Dynastar S430, 210 cm., good condition. Rosemount Fastback, 6M, \$80. LeTrappeur Elite, 5-1/2 M, \$30. Call 849-1862 after 6:00.

"Skigals! One pair skis, steel edges, bindings, aluminum poles, fine boots, oldies but goodies, sacrifice \$25.00. Phone 933-5231 evenings."

For Sale: Folding bed new, attractive dining table & four chairs, china, also several lady's coats, suits, dresses (Fit 12 or 14). Shoes—All excellent condition. Day 392-5100 or evening 845-8091.

MARANTZ 250 WRMS (\$499.). Citation 11 (\$299.), Sony 5000 Tuner (\$299.), AR4x (\$119pr.), also separately, immaculate two months, 3 yrs guarantee still blank, discountless, 844-8266 7-9 PM.

VW 1964. Running order. Good radio and tires. \$85. Please Call 842-4710.

Suzuki 250 Hustler x-6, 1968. Good condition very reasonable, Barry 697-0778.

LOST

REWARD: Brown glasses. Non-wire frames. Lost during Hockey game Thursday in Union Lounge. If found, return to Frank Costi or call Clifford, 486 8138.

PERSONAL

ABORTIONS—non-profit, information and referrals—Montreal and New York. Women's Help Organization. 2121 St. Mathieu, 935-2517, 931-3177.

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